

# EXTRA.

## WEBSTER'S VERSION.

Goodwin's Slayer a Witness in His Own Behalf.

He Tells of Incidents Which Led Up to the Shooting.

Admits that He Was Married and Divorced in Chicago.

In spite of the fact that much of the testimony given in the trial of Burton C. Webster for killing Charles E. Goodwin is of a very character, there were several pretty and stylishly dressed women at the court-room door when it was opened this morning.

These women took seats close up in front too, and listened to the proceedings with unruffled countenances and curious eagerness.



WEBSTER AND HIS SPORTING FRIENDS. A misguided court attendant opened wide the windows of the court chamber this morning and let in so much of the chilling blast that the judge and jury, reporters and spectators shivered and shook during the first hour of the session. Old John Oakford's teeth chattered as he cried: "Dear ye, dear ye, all persons having business in the Court of General Sessions of the Peace, Part III, held in and for the City and County of New York, draw near, give attention and ye shall be heard."

This is the seventh day of the trial of the bookmaker, and it had been announced that he would take the stand in his own behalf. His testimony was needed to present even the shadow of an excuse for the killing of Broker Charles E. Goodwin.

His two nearest friends had told their stories of the tragedy, yet the claim of self-defense had not been established.

EVIDENCE OF TWO EYE-WITNESSES. Fanny Romaine and Evelyn Granville, the whom Webster in tight at Wallack's had testified. They had told of Goodwin's intrusion that fatal Sunday evening upon the privacy of the Websters. They had told how he had struck Webster a blow and how Webster had followed his assailant through a long hall around the angle of an "L" to Goodwin's room, and how they had followed Webster.

But they both agreed that they found him on the very threshold of Goodwin's room, Goodwin in his mid-die with a raised cuspidor in his hand.

They had not told of any gentle word of exhortation from Webster nor threat from Goodwin. They told of the pistol-shot that bored a hole through and through Goodwin and the crash of the cuspidor supposed to have been hurled at Webster.

veracity and general reputation for immorality. The defense expected to the ruling. INHIBITED HUSBAND SYNDER CALLED. Burton C. Webster was brought down from the Tombs handcuffed to Deputy-Sheriff Jack Kelly. He was cheerful, though somewhat nervous. He puffed fiercely at a cigar on the way and said very little.

His suit of dark clothing was carefully brushed, and spotless linen, a clean shave and careful combed gave him a particularly bright and sleek appearance.



EVYLYN EXAMINES THE MAP. Evelyn Granville was not in court, and Miss Kitty O'Neal, Mrs. Emily Hughes and the other female friends of the "woman in the case" were conspicuous for their absence, though their names were abundantly represented in the assembly.

GOODWIN'S REPUTATION GOOD. "So far as I know, Mr. Goodwin's general reputation for veracity and morality was good."

SYNDER'S FACE WAS VERY MUCH RUINED. Snyder's face was very much ruined, his voice quavered and the hand that he placed to his head shook like an aspen. He was painfully agitated.

WE WERE ASKED. "We will ask," began Mr. Mitchell, "whether Goodwin was not criminally intimate with his wife, Mrs. Snyder, so that their marital relations and their affection were alienated, and that they were separated, and whether it is not a fact that in consequence of the immorality of Charles E. Goodwin she went to Dakota in search of a divorce."

JUDGE COWING RULED THE QUESTION OUT and the witness was dismissed.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR LIDDECKER was recalled to testify regarding certain love-letters from Mrs. Snyder to Goodwin, found in Goodwin's desk after his death.

MR. LIDDECKER SAID THAT THOSE TWENTY-NINE love letters were sent by him to Edward E. Poor, a relative of Goodwin. That was as far as the defense was permitted to go.

was at Columbia College, but I was unable to graduate. Then I studied law for a year with W. F. Miller, afterwards with the States District Attorney at Washington, D. C.

I went to Chicago, where my uncle, Burton Cook, Assistant Manager of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, got me a place as traveling agent in the packing house. I was named after him "Burton," my second name is "Cuthbert."

I was paymaster, with over 1,000 men to pay off. After that I was employed by Hooker, William Kelly as sheet-maker for three years. Then I worked in the same capacity for Mr. Burton, of Kentucky, a most eccentric man.

Since then I have been in the same line, and for the past seven years I have been a bookmaker for myself.

When I was in a book at the time of my arrest.

HAD WON NO FORTUNE SINCE THE KILLING. "No, sir; not directly. I was a horse owner and ran my horses under the name of the Khatana stable, as Mr. Withers did his under the name of the Khatana stable. Mr. Porter Ashe as the Horse Meade stable and the like."

Tell the names of the horses that you owned.

THE TIME OF YOUR ARREST YOU SOLD YOUR HORSES, DID YOU NOT? Now tell what you realized on the sale.

MR. MITCHELL ASKED AND MR. MITCHELL ASKED THAT IT HAD BEEN RELATED THAT WEBSTER WAS WINNING FORTUNES WHILE IN PRISON, AND THE QUESTION WAS ASKED.

refuge. I stopped and told the janitor that he ought to get a doctor.

During the recess time Evelyn Granville appeared at the Brownstone Court-House, and she carried Burton C. Webster, Jr., in her arms.

THE LITTLE CHAP IS ONLY SEVEN WEEKS OLD and does not show much character yet. But his mother proudly displayed the little white face of the sleeping babe to all who evinced the slightest desire to look upon the son of the slain.

FOR WEBSTER HIMSELF, HE HESITATED ABOUT the usual amount of dainty paternal interest.

HE WAS PLAYFUL AND CHUCKED IT UNDER the chin of the baby.

AN EVENING WORLD REPORTER ASSISTED HIM. What did he want to know?

HE SAID THAT HE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW how heavy the baby is.

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# FULL REPORTS OF THE MAHER-FITZSIMMONS FIGHT WILL BE GIVEN IN "THE EVENING WORLD'S" EXTRAS TO-NIGHT.

FITZ HAD NO CHILL.

Says He's Ready "to Whip Peter Maher in Jig-Time."

But the Irishman's Backers Are Confident He Can't Do It.

All Things Promise a Fine Contest in New Orleans To-Night.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—It is not Bob Fitzsimmons who is all right. If he did have a chill last night he denies it this morning, and Jimmy Carroll, who received the telegram printed exclusively in THE WORLD, was overjoyed when he grasped the long fellow's hand at the depot.

CARROLL WAS NEARLY RANTIC last night, and notwithstanding Fitz's assurance that he is all right, his trainer does not appear to be in as good spirits as yesterday.

THE MAHER MONEY HAS BEEN COMING OUT with a rush to-day, but there is still a plenty of shekels in the other camp.

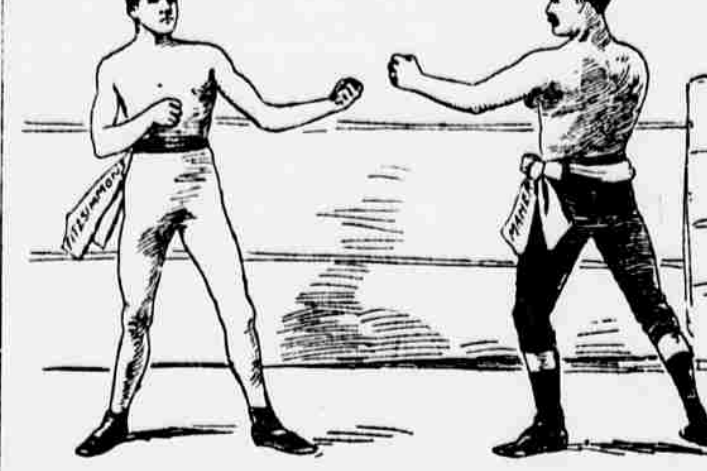
THE EVENING WORLD CORRESPONDENT MET Fitz at the St. Charles Hotel this morning.

HE WAS TELLING HIS STORY, the New Zealand said, "and I never had the shakes. Robertson may have put a job on Carroll. Jimmy was as white as a sheet when he met me at the train."

IT WAS REALLY A SHAME TO SCARE HIM SO. I am well enough and strong enough to whip Maher in jig time. That's the truth. I will fight at 170 pounds.

MAHER ARROSE THIS MORNING looking as chipper as a sparrow. He took a long walk and ate a hearty dinner.

# "EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS—X.



"When Pete Meets Fitz, Then Comes the Tug-of-War."

DEACON WHITE A WITNESS.

He Never Suspected that E. M. Field Was Insane.

Had \$300,000 in the Latter's Firm Just Before the Failure.

MORE EXPERT TESTIMONY WAS OFFERED this morning in the Court of Oyer and Terminer before Justice Van Brunt and a jury to prove insane Edward M. Field, the bankrupt son of Cyrus Field, inventor of the various systems of telegraph in connection with the failure of the firm of Field, Lindley, Wheeler & Co., of which he was the senior member.

CONGRESSMAN BOURKE COCKRAN, Field's counsel, called Dr. John M. Crosby, physician at Ludlow Street Jail, where Field is confined. He had examined the prisoner of insanity, and he was of opinion that Field was insane.

THE PROSECUTION'S FIRST WITNESS WAS BROKER Henry M. White, who testified that he had known Field since 1870, and that he was a partner in the firm of Field, Lindley, Wheeler & Co.

DEACON WHITE, who was called at the close of the day, testified that he had known Field since 1870, and that he was a partner in the firm of Field, Lindley, Wheeler & Co.

THE BASEBALL MAGNATES who are in the city attending the first regular meeting of the United League began the first session of the day at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Parlor F of the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

THE RICHARDSON CASE WAS TAKEN UP at 3 o'clock, and after about five minutes' discussion was put to vote.

# EXTRA.

## THE TURF.

Necessity for a Jockeys' Training - School Clearly Shown.

HOW IT COULD BE SUSTAINED.

Getting Ready to Open Books on the Big Spring Handicaps.

The scarcity of good jockeys during a racing season is always a fruitful subject for discussion.

Those riders who can handle a horse in a race with such skill and judgment as to get the last ounce of speed out of the animal are very few and easily accounted. Hamilton, Tarr, Garrison, Murphy, Overton, Bergen, Barnes, Covington, McLaughlin and perhaps one or two others will complete the list. One naturally asks why, with thousands of stable boys daily exercising horses on race tracks, new and clever jockeys are not produced.

Once in a great while a boy blooms out into a full-fledged jockey and shows considerable skill in riding races. Another source of complaint is the lack of intelligence and the vicious habits of many jockeys.

IT IS NOT AN UNCOMMON SIGHT to see a diminutive jockey swaggering about, smoking a cigar as large as himself and ripping out profanity at a rate that would put a Kentucky colonel to shame.

These youngsters know no better. They are boys who have found their way to the stables from no other source than the gutter and the vicious habits of many jockeys.

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